THE GREAT HAYDEN TRIAL.

THE ACCUSED CLEEGYMAN AGAIN PUT ON THE STAND AS A WITKESS.

The Defence Rest—Blood Stains Said to Have Been Found in the Woods—Another Clergy-man Culted—The Surprising Testimery or Mark Collins—A Juror's Memorandum.

Vestorday was the forty-lifth day of the Baylen trial. The interest has visibly subsided since the close of Mr. Hayden's cross-examination. Spectators are now satisfied with a scratiny of the family group within the bar, Lakes gather in knots at intervals, stare at them and m ke and the comments. As the testimony becomes monotonous, some of them carefully steal to the door, and are ushored into the hallway in sitence. The first witness yesterlay was L. M. Leach, a Durham merchant. After expressing his views concerning the special for a site of the honfeide of the milks of the family group days after the homfeide was identified from the honfeide of the honfeide. George Johnson, a bey hving near Rockland, bought one of them. Mr. Leach had an impression only concerning the sile of the other kinfe, and was not allowed to give it.

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store within ten miles of Rockland where such knives were sold. He found that the Johnson boy had given the knife to Henry Davis (who was in Mr. Hayden's house while the clergyman was changing his shirt on the afternoon of He then visited Mr. Davis and saw the knife. Here Mr. Davis passed the knife to Mr. Perry, and it was identified. The detecto Mr. Perry and to be a mate to the found two said it appeared to be a mate to the found knife, but the blades had been ground down. Deputy Sheriff Morgan corroborated Detective Perry's testimony.

MORE BLOOD.

After further testimony regarding the size of the spot of blood where Mary Stannard's body Atwood Severance was called. He said that on the second Sunday after the homicide he visited the scene of the tragedy with Talcott B. Strong and Egbert I. Morse. They found what they took to be a clot of blood in the open bushes, about ten feet north of where the bod; lay. It was four or five inches in diameter. On poking it with a stick, he found it was alive

On cross-examination Mr. Severance said that he had not mentioned this discovery to any one until about two weeks ago, when he tole one of his fellow workmen. He said that after leaving the spot he and his companion agreed that they saw no blood stain where the body had been found. He thought the dot in the woods was blood, but would not swear to it. He had not mentioned the matter because he did not wish to be summoned as a witness, and he would not have apoken of it two weeks ago if he had not understood that the trial was nearly closed.

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Dr. Joseph J. Moigs of Madison testified that is his opinion. a senal cystic tumor would produce no symptoms of approaching maternity.

SURPRISING TESTIMONY.

lline, a peddler of Middletown, testi-went to Reckland on the afternoon decide, intending to trade horses with Scranton. "I was dissatisfied with the homicide, intending to trade horses with dimers scranton. "I was dissentiafied with theory is barr's barn to look at my horse. While ter a bay come up, and said that Mary Standard by up in the woods with her throat cut. The Scranton, Nehemiah Burr, a man hom they call Hazlett, and a stranger started at the road. I hestiated about gour at first as it looked rainy hall had a long distance to drive. Finally I would be the follower of the many continues to drive. set band lay on her breast and the right hand as thrown out from her body. Both shoulders to be a considered by the set of the set o

MR. HAYDEN AGAIN ON THE STAND.

The defence then rested. Mr. Jones said that they had asked the prosecution for the snoes wern by Mary Stannard at the time of her feath, and been informed that they had sines that time been worn by Susan Hawley. As this defeated their purpose in calling for the snoes, they withirew their request. Mr. Jones said that as Hen Stevens was such and as the law would not allow the prosecution to take his deposition, the defence would obtain slop do so by asking his name age, and residence. The presentation could then headly cross-examination shall then be treated by the defence as a direct examination. In other words, to fill the letter of the law, the direct examination is to be turned into a cross-examination, and vice revsal. Mr. Walter said that appear in the court room, even if through in on a couch, and meet all insinations against him.

Mr. Watrous said that from what he had frequently heart he did not believe that it would be necessary to bring Mr. Sevens into the court room on a couch unless he was suddenly taken worse. MR. HAYDEN AGAIN ON THE STAND.

The prosecution then called Mr. Harden on abuttal. Mr. Waller questioned him as fol-You say you wore a white shirt on the afternoon of you put it on that afternoon! A .- Between 4 -Did you change it before retiring that night? A .- I it. I you say that wen put on your rubber boots at me time as the shirt? A -I did not I say! think As you sat at the back door smoking that alter-Dit auxbody see you that afternoon wearing the

Did you tell us that you collected money for the sattle cycler supperf A.—Not for All o them; I or two. There were lour or five tables.—Did you conduct the tables at 11 o'clock? A.—I but you collect for the one at half past 10! A .- I collected the money for the other tables? A --Scranton.

he not collect for tables when you were abNo money was collected white I was absent. A CLEEGYMAN CONTRADUCTING MR. HATDEN.

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was positive that Mr. Hayden said nothing about arsenic.

WAS THE BODY CARRIED TO THE OLD BOAD?

an first in threkness. There was at least a quart of it there. He said that while making the post-mortem he found some blood in the body, but not more than usual. On cross-camination he admitted that he had incised the wound in the threat to ascertain its depth, and astonished every one by saying that he saw one of the jurymen taking little shavings from the larryn with his pocket knife.

James Hill, an antique farmer of North Madison, testiffed that he lived five miles from Rockhard. He walked up to the spot where the body was found on the second day after the homiciale. There had been heavy rain on the previous night. He saw the blood stain on the ground. It was from ten to eighteen inches in diameter. He saw clots of bloed and pieces of blackberries that had been washed down the stope from three to six feet from the stain. He first met Andrew Hazlett at the preliminary examination in Madison. Silas Ives made the introduction and Celled the man Hazlett. The cross-examination of the Cell farmer was samaing. Among others, Mr. Watrous asked the following questious:

Q-Dat you pick up any of the cletted blood? A-No, sif-

He can you pick up any or the clotted blood? A.—No, if.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I stood and looked at it. I know a clot of blood from rotten wood.

Q.—I be you know a clot of blood from algae? A.—I know there wasn't much also about those clots.

Q.—Did you see any algae on the stones about there? A.—No. I wasn't looking for any.

Q.—You say that it rained on the previous might? A.—Yes. It rained hard enough to wash an odd fashioned item settle down the full.

Q.—How do you know? Were you there that might?

A.—I could tell by the looks of the full.

Q.—You say there was a decreasing the granted had.

The lawyer then spun a web over the blood stain, and had just got the old farmer's legs fastened in it, when he broken way with the words, 'I've told all I know. I didn't come here to tell what I don't know, and I did come here to tell what I do know." He left the stand amid much merriment.

MR. RAYDES AGAIN CONTRADICTED.

MR. HAYDEN AGAIN CONTRADICTED.

James Hill, 24, said that he was a member of the Coroner's jury. He heard Mr. Hayden testify that he left home for the wood lot on the afterneon of the homicide at 1 o'clock, just after drinner. [Mr. Hayden has denied this point blank. He says he left his house about a quarter past 2.] Mr. Hill had made a memorandum of the testimony of Mr. Hayden and other witnesses before the Coroner's jury. It was made in his own house, at the close of each day's hearing, and from memory. He had known Andrew Haslett for several years, and was introduced to him by Silas T. Ives as Hallett, and had never heard him called Hazen or Hazley. Mr. Hill visited the scene of the homicide at 4 o'clock on the morning after the tragedy, remaining until after daylight. He thought there must have been searly two quarts of blood soaked in the ground where the tody lay.

On cross-examination Mr. Hill said that Coroner Stone was the man who asked Mr. Hayden what time he went to the wood lot. He did not tell this at Madison because he forgot to do it. He had talked with Jas. Scranton, another member of the Coroner's Jury, about this matter, and had found that he was correct in his recollection of the fact. The Court adjourned.

THE MARYLAND SCANDAL.

Letters from Col. Aydelott that Have Shaken

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 .- Several letters written by ex-Senator Aydelott to William S. C. Polk of Pocomoke City, whose wife he is charged with having attempted to assault, were made public here to-day. The letters, which are three in number, were written in answer to excited epistles from the injured husband demanding redress for the alleged insults offered his wife. In the first letter the ex-Senator says I have no language to adequately convey my feelings in making you a reply. If a lady who I ceteem to be of the purest and unblemished worth, and who I have regarded as my worth; friend, has misunderstood any word or set of mine, I am more than pained at my misfortune."

A violent reply to this drew forth another letter from Col. Aydelott, who, in a rambling almost incoherent manner, protests his innocence, and adds that, if his intentions were misunderstood by Mrs. Polk, it was his misfor-

misunderstood by Mrs. Polk, it was his misfortune, for which he begged the pardon of his two
best friends with all the sincerity of his soul.
The letter continues:

"My first amends was to hand your letter to
my wife for her perusub but further reflection
leads me to hope the matter may never be heard
of except between you and myself, as a goesping world would morbidly magnify a harmless
note into a mountain. My friend, I am now 63
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Mr. Polk, in reply to this, wrote to the exsonator in vicient terms, declaring that he had in his (Polk's) possession a letter from Col. Aydelett to Mrs. Polk which was grossly insulting, adding: "I will show you the letter, and if you are innocean you shall have the benefit of it. If guilty I will hold you accountable."

To this Col. Aydelett replied that he had plesized his honor that he was innocean of any guilty intentions and implored Mr. Polk, as a friend and husband, to let the matter drop. "There is nothing in it that ought to give you are me further trouble. Yet there is enough to give a gossiping world fuel that may greatly flaure innocean parties, and cause unpleasant relations, both in your fireside and mine, which time innocthed in his innoceance has been greatly shaken. True to his promise not to live with his family until his innoceance has been greatly shaken. True to his promise not to live with his family until his innoceance is proven, Col. Aydelett has left Pokomoke City until his trial shall begin.

SIDNEY P. NICHOLS'S CASE.

The General Term Decides Upon the Mayor's

The General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday announced its decision upon the appeal by Mayor Cooper from two orders of Judge Westbrook, one allowing the writ of certiorari granted to Mr. Sidney P. Nichols to review the proceedings and before the Mayor whereby he undertook to remove Mr. Nichols from the office of Police Commissioner; the other directing a return to be made to such writ.

The following is the opinion of the court per

We are of the opinion that a writ of certiorars may

STOCK OPERATIONS BY MAIL FACTS GAINED AFTER LONG AND PA-TIENT INVESTIGATION.

either Money Orders to be Cashed for Certain Concerns in Wall Street, nor even Regis-tered Letters to be Delivered to Them. The Postmaster-General has ordered the ostmaster of New York to decline to pay postal money orders or to deliver registered letters to Lawrence & Co. of 19 Broad street; Adams, Brown & Co., 28 Broad street; Allen, Jordan & Co., 54 Wall street, and Barnes, Garrison & Co., 11 Broad street and 55 Exchange place. All these firms have advertised extensively throughout the country, and sent out circulars setting forth the "capitalization or pooling system" of dealing in stocks. They have recoived remittances of \$10 upward, which they have professed to aggregate and to speculate with in stocks under the direction of "experienced capitalists." In due time their patrons have been informed that the operations of the pool showed a profit, but that the original investment and the profits would next be used in a new transaction whose prospects were unusually favorable. This second transaction in-variably showed a loss, owing to an unfortunate change in the market, but the patron was as-

sured that by a further investment the loss night be retrieved and a profit made. The four firms named in the order are not the only ones who have transacted this peculiar business. But while Wall street has been morally convinced of the swindling character of the other firms, the proof against them has not been perfected.

One of the tricks of the firms now ostracized is that of selecting a name under which to do business very closely resembling that of a do business very closely resembling that of a reputable firm of brokers. This fact and the nature of the husiness done by the proscribed firms, have given the members of the Stock Exchange so much annoyance that, in November, 1878, the Law Committee of the Exchange was sutherized to employ means of expessing the swindlers. The case was given to Mr. Raiph Oakley of Oudin & Oakley of 60 Liberty street. As THE SUN has constantly endeavored to expose these and other swindlers, and is in daily receipt of complaints and inquiries relative to the complete of the Exchange of the Expense of Expense of the Expense of Expense of the Expense of Expense

concern were drawn with such legal nicety as to evade prosecution. It would be a task of difficulty to get an indictment for conspiracy to defraud.

Of late, Mr. Oakiey has obtained tangible proof that the four concerns named in the Post Office order were owned and controlled by Banjamin R. Buckwalter. One of the employees of one of the concerns abscended with \$1,000 of the money received by the concern. His employer did not dare prosecute him, as, by so doing, they would reveal their business. Afterward the employee became valuable in obtaining ovidence against the concerns, and to the evidence he furnished was added that of some of the porsons who have of late been conducting the business for Buckwalter.

Prior to the lat of September last, Buckwalter was the sole owner of Lawrence & Co. and Adams, Brown & Co., and half owner of Alien, Jordan & Co. and Barns, Garrison & Co. Ostensibly he sold his interest in the four concerns to W. D. Duff and H. Lassing. They executed to Buckwalter a series of notes of even date, one due every month and of different amounts for each concern. The agarcgate amount of the notes for each month was \$22.833. These notes extended over a period of five years. Other notes due monthly and running over amother period of five years, were given. The interestate amount of the notes for each month was \$22.833. These notes extended over a period of five years, other notes due monthly and running over amother period of five years, were given. The interestate amount of the notes for each month was \$22.833. These notes extended over a period of five years, other hotes for each month was \$22.833. These rotes extended over a period of the secure his interest, Buckwalter jaced his own men in the concerns to watch the receipts of the fart three weeks of every month, and Duff and Lassing had the receipts of the fourth week, less the expenses. For their shape. The capter were different in part from the finct that during the past year the concern mailed over a midlon circulars. For addresses the merc

mated in part from the fact that during the past year the concern malled over a million circulars. For addresses the mercantile registers and directories of all towns of importance were used. The concerns employ many girls to address their circulars and do other ciertal work.

Alt. Oakley says that the advertising support that the religious papers have given these concerns has aided them considerably.

After the evidence had been laid before the Post Office authorities, and been ind before the round as that of the order affecting the lottery companies.

Buckwaiter is in Wall street hearly every day, the is about 30 years of age, of medium flaure, and remarkably engaging in mainters. His record has been traced several years back when he was a sewing machine agent in Newark, Ohio. He came to this city about five years made the to Newark, N. J., where he continued the sewing machine businesses on a grant sende as a banker at 10 Wall street. He rented an office for \$3,000, fitted it up cleantly, and employed many cierks. It is said that a few weeks age on reputable from bought for his necesnity in the formal street was fixed them continued in the bought for his necesnative.

Electric Light Street Sales.

Two shares of the Edison Electric Light Company at stock were sold yesterday at \$1,000 per share. It was beautiful for the continued of Government bonds. He lives in quiet tuxury near Orange, N. J. At one time how weeks age on reputable firm bought for his necesnative.

The first HAWK MYSTERY.

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upt. Swayne's Body Cast Up by the Sea-

No Light Thrown on the Affair. BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 .- The schooner M. A E. Henderson of this port was wrecked on the night of Nov. 30, in a perfect calm, on the North Carolina coast, near Kitty Hawk. She had on board when she sailed, Capt, Swayne of Phila-delphia, Chief Mate Prentiss, Second Mate Hiss a steward whose name is not known, her crew and Capt. Swayne's wife and two daughters Shortly after the schooner went ashore, three sailors reached the land, and passed the lifesaving station without making any report of the
disaster. As the sea was calm and the moon
shining brightly, the suspicions of the men
at the life-saving station were aroused. The
schooner soon went to pieces, but no bodies
were washed ashore. The suspicion was
strengthened that the officers of the schooner
had been murdered and their bodies thrown
overboard while at sea, and the women outraged, and that the sailors who landed had run
the vessel ashore, to cover up their crime.

A report of the affair, together with the surmises, was sent to Philadelphia, and an investigation was begun. Two of the sailors were arrosted in this city on Dec. 11. They said that
Capi. Swayne was at the heim when the schooner
struck, and that all heads were washed overboard. The third surviver of the week. Sanna
Aquin Loner, was arrested two days later. He
asknowledged that there had been trouble on
board the schooner, and that the Capialn had
caused three of the crew to be put in irons. The
arrested sailers were held to await further
developments, on a charge of murder and the
intentional wroseing of the schooner.

District Alterney Archibaid Scirling, Jr., reevived to-day a letter from Washington saying
that the body of Capi. Swayne was washed
ashore a few days ago near the scene of the
wreek. The body was much changed by being
in the water, but was resailly identified by the
initials of the Capialn same in India lik on
his forearm and by his cicibing. In a pocket
was a letter radiressed to him. A #19 note was
found in his pocket. The remains were taken
in charge by the coast officers at that station,
but owing to the time that has clapsed it is impossible to learn whether he was the victim of
vici-nee. The bedies of the two missing mates
inve and been found.

The seamen who were arrested on suspicion
are still in jail here. sailors reached the land, and passed the life saving station without making any report of the

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning,

The Watser Sps contains a complete spitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for naither to the old country may be had at the deak of our publication office. Price four scate. For any pail newsdeniers in city and country.

THE DEATH OF DAVID LEAVITT.

Business Career Dating Back Nearly to the Beginning of this Century. David Leavitt, for many years a prominent merchant and banker in this city, died yesterday morning at the house of his son, Edward Leavitt, at 33 West Nineteenth street, in the 89th year of his life. He was born in Bethlehem, Litchfield County. Conn. His father was a wealthy country merchant. David Leavitt and his brothers were prepared for college, but, instead of taking a collegiate course, he came to this city in 1813 or thereabouts, and went into a produce house as clerk. At his father's death ie invested his share of the estate in a partnership in a wholesale grocery business with the late David Lee. In 1814 he married Maria Clarissa Lewis of Goshen, Conn. She died eleven years ago. In 1824 he built a residence at Sands and Washington streets, Brook-lyn, which is still standing. He was about this time elected President of the Fulton Bank, in this city, which position he held only a short time. He advanced money to a friend who, with others, had begun the manufacture of white lead in Brooklyn. Fearing that he might lose the money he had advanced, he took hold

with others, had begun the manufacture of white lead in Brooklyn. Fearing that he might lose the money he had advanced, he took hold of the enterprise himself, and in 1825 he secured a charter for the Brooklyn White Lead Company, still existing and having an office in Maiden lane. It is said that for forty years he drew an average of \$50,000 a year in salary as President of the company and in dividends. He was a man of originality in expedients, and it is told of him that when a duty was laid on pig lead he caused lead to be cast into images abroad, which he brought into this port free of duty as works of art."

In 1828 Mr. Leavitt built a residence for himself on Brooklyn Heights, at which time only three other houses were in sight on the roads leading southward. He became a trustee of the village of Brooklyn," and was substantially owner of the New York (now the Fuiton) Ferry. In 1838 he was elected President of the American Exchange Bank in this eity, and was interested in soveral large enterprises in Western States. In the panie of 1857 Mr. Leavitt stood on the steps of the American Exchange Bank and addressed the throng in the street telling them that the bank would not stop payment, and that every man was at liberty to withdraw his deposit at ones. But at the close of the day the bank stopped payment as a measure of precaution, as did he other banks of the city. Some twenty-five years ago he built a country house in Groat Barrington, Mass. which is still famous for the id-fashioned picture gallery containing the original of the mattle of Monmouth. We Leutze. He was at one time President of the Housatonic Italiroad.

The following story of one of his exploits before he was 25 years old is told: The Colombian Government was engaged in a local war, and wroto to their agents here to have a vessel built, armed, and equipped. The agents were unwilling to undertake the bask. Mr. Leavitt learned of the wishes of the Government, and undertook the job, He built a vessel, interested the United States Government to s

WHO WILL BE THE SPEAKER?

The Gathering of Politicians in Albany-Mr ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- There are only few politicians here as yet. Mr. Skinner of Jefferson County is the only aspirant for the Speak-ership in the city. He says that before the organization it will be found that there is some one else in this fight besides Gen, Sharpe and Gen. Husted. Skinner has been at work among the grangers' and farmers' alliance, and it is

The pilets and heat hands of the Jersey City ferry are summer amounted for color bundress. The fair of the Church of the Transformation in Mott street is to be kept open until the 15th of January. The Poliman cer works at Detroit have just finished ten new cars for the Sixin Avenue Elevated Rathroad. William Kelly, the Manhathan Bank huralar, sentenced to 20 years in orisin, was taken to Sing Sing yesterday. Annie Honinger used kersezne oil to kindle a fire in a stoye at 5.2 Third avenue, yesterday, and was burned, it is conjectured, fatally. The Kings County Supervisors, yesterday, passed bill maintag to \$17.70s.ut. for recopying of old records by ounty Clerk John Delmar. County Clerk John Delmar.
The Atlermen's resolution to ask the Lexislature to prohibit women's resolution part in walking matches has been approach by the Mayor.
The Surregate's Court will hereafter be held in the new room set apart for that purpose in the second story in the new miged the Court House.

Mayor Coper has vetsed the Aldermen's resolutio stending the Porty-second Street, Manhattanville, and L. Nicholas Avenue Hallroad Company's time to build.

exhibiting the Forty-second Street, Manhattanville, and St. Sicholas Avenue Raitroad Company's time to build. The receiver at the definet Paterson Fire Instrance Company, Mr. Annes Jackson, cashier of the Second National Rain of Paterson, has declared a divident of tory per cent on all allowed and proven claims.

Mr. Michael A. Kofman went to the City Prison yesterday, and read to Chastine Cox the devision of the General term of the Supreme Court affirming his conviction as the marderer of Mrs. Hall. Cox was unmoved.

John Robertson, alass Charles McPherson, the negro burglar, who was captured by Kate Braty, the execution in the marderer of Mrs. Hall. Cox was unmoved.

John Robertson, alass Charles McPherson, the negro burglar, who was captured by Kate Braty, the execution, in Gen. John Hendrickson's bone, at 144 West Porty, orbits street, was identified yesterday, by Warden Finn, as an old affender.

The question of Invisibletion in the case of Patrick Birke, the crade driver, who was recently arrested for publishing the Brunks of passengers by the Pouncytonia Railroad, was yesterday deviated in Jersey City by turning the prisoner over to the mathematics of this city.

The cable between Port. Natal and Sungbar, along the service of the control of the control of the service of the control of the Society of the Control of American manufacture to the value of over \$11,000.

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flow Richinson commuted the sentence of imprisonners for the of Thomas Lownder, who, in June, 1874, was convicted of the market of the wire in Broadlys, to eightywars and four months' imprisonment. In consequence of the delication for good conduct, this term expired or Friday last, and Lownder has returned to Broadlyn. Friday last, and Lowndes has returned to Brooklyn. The meeting of the Broadway property owners was adjourned yesterday subject to intriber published eat; the committee tready formate yews of property swhers not being yet ready formate a report. From your saverage requested to can at the subject is Reward, 54 William street, to signify their individual views on the matter. A contest has been begun in the Surrogate's Court, in Westchester Court, over the state of John Silweit formerly a dry goods merchant in the Bowery, who bequeating heartly half a million dollars to his second wife and inschniered by ker. The children of the first wife, who were that tenembered, seer that Mr. Stilweit was underly influenced in his last sickness.

In THE WHERLY SUN of Nov. 26 we said, in In THE WEEKLY SUN of Nov. 26 we said in answer to an inquiry concerning the standing of several firms of brokers in this city—among them Alex. Frothingnam & Co. of 12 Wail street—that "we are assured those firms have no financial standing." A more thorough investigation satisfies us that Frothingham & Co. are a responsible house, doing business in a legitimate way. They have a large account in the Fourth National Bank, and their purchases and sales for customers are made through regulation firms of brokers under the Stock Exchange rules. Their transactions in stocks of all kinds averaged 500 shares a day and an examination firms of brokers under the Stock Exchange rules. Their transactions in stocks of all kinds average 1.500 shares a day, and an examination of their books, letter files, and bank seconds convinces us that their customers promptly get their remittances when their investments are on the winning side. The representative of the firm is John A. Dodge, a property owner in this city, and a trustee of Rugers Female College. Mr. Dodge courts investigation of his business methods, and asks that any specific complaints be brought to his attention.—N. T. Weekly Sun, Dec. 24.—446.

Consumptives Need Not Despuir. Von can be cored by using Phillips' "Palatable" Cod Laver Oh, in combination with Phospho-Naritine. Best lang remedy. All druggists Depot, 2 Pinttst. N. Y.—4.6.

JOE COBURN TO STAY IN JAIL GOF, ROBINSON DENTING THAT THE

SENTENCE IS COMMUTED.

Careful Examination of the Assertion that the Ex-Prize Fighter was Unjustiy Sent to Prison-Their Falsity Established. ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- Gov. Robinson and his amily vacated the Executive Mansion to-day. and took apartments in the Delayan House. He will remain there until after the inaugura-tion of Gov. Cornell. He will then go to Now York for a few weeks. Gov, Cornell began mov-ing into the Executive residence to-day. I called upon Gov. Robinson this afternoon, and drew his attention to an article in Jay Gould's Tribune that said he had commuted the sentence of Joe Coburn to four years. The Governor said that there was not a word of truth in the story, and added that he was not surprised to see such a statement in the Tribune, as that newspaper had persistently misrepresented of late everything in relation to himself. The fact is, said the Governor, a large number of gentlemen, most of them of respectable standing in the community, have urged me to interfere in the case of Joe Coburn. According to these representations Coburn was the victim of a conspiracy on the part of the police and others. It was said that he did not have a fair trial, and that he was railroaded to State prison. So much was said that I determined to inquire into the facts. I got the printed minutes of the trial, and read all the testimony from beginning to end. I found that he was tried before Judge Sutherland, avery able and fair man, and that, instead of being railroaded, be had been accorded every possible facility for his defence. I failed to find a single extenuating circumstance in his favor which would induce me to interfere with the sentence. He had been fairly tried and was justly sentenced, and I declined to interfere, I am satisfied that most of the gentlemen who applied to me to interfere had not examined the case at all, but had their sympathies aroused by stories toid by Coburn's friends. The fact, however, that I had been appealed to in behalf of Coburn, and was, as in duty bound, examining into the merits of the case, seems to have been sufficient to warrant the Tribune in announcing that I had commuted his sentence." ernor said that there was not a word of truth in

AMUSEMENTS.

Frank Mayo at the Grand Opera House.

If a packed house and liberal applause may be considered criterions of merit, the production of "The Streets of New York" at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening, with Mr. Frank Mayo as Tom Badger, was a decided success. Every seat was occupied, and the assombly testified unstintedly to its appreciation

of the performance.

The play is too well known in New York to need description. Parts of it, such as the double tenement house scene, are very realistic. Every tenement house scene, are very realistic. Every character in the piece was well and effectively played, but Miss Binnehe Mortimer is especially attractive as Lucy Fairwealter. A little moderation will doubtess be exercised in future in the distribution of the snow storm. On Monday night, when the entire tempest came down at once, accompanied by a portion of the apparaius, and in an instant heaped the rear of the stage with snow, it looked very much as though something had given way above.

The admirable effect of the band fire engine dashing up to the blazing tenement house in dashing up to the blazing tenement house in Baxter street was a little impaired by its dragging with it so large a portion of the drawing room scenery of the next act, entangled with its wheel, that the entire strength of the Fire Department was needed to dislodge the encumbrance.

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The play, however, was excellently put upon the stage, and the scenery of Brooklyn Heights and the Fifth Avenue Hotel, as well as that of the more lowly parts of the city, are deserving of all praise.

Mr. Wallack's Reappearance. One of the most interesting and encour aging signs of the dramatic season is the resuscitation of Wallack's Theatre and the restoration to its stage of taste and common sense and derstood and appreciated by the public, and "She Stoops to Conquer" has been accorded a "She Stoops to Conquer" has been accorded a warmer and more enthusiastic greeting than almost anything that has been produced at any theatre in the city this winter. On Monday night numbers of people left the doors of the house unable to gain even standing room, and there is every reason to suppose that the present revival of the sterling drama will be atlended with the most gratifying and unequivocal success.

It did not occur to one that Mr. Wallack ever acted the part of Young Mariove better in his life, or that Mr. Gilbert was ever seen to botter silvantage, or that a more complete, rounded, and artistic representation of a comely was ever seen upon the Wallack stage. The audience was only too eager for it, and was as generous of its applause as it has hitherto been chary of its presence. The lack of really good dramas that has prevailed, and the wides gread public desire that exists for more substantial entertainment, should make it an easy tratter to insure prosperity to this theatre for the rest of the reason.

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Mr. Edzar Fawceit's drama, "A False Friend," is to be produced at the Union Square Thentre on the 12th of Mr. George Clarks is to have a benefit in Hearts of tract in Nible's Garden Theatse on next Friday evening Mr. Bartiev Campbell's "Galley Slave" will shortly be reduced at Niblo's Garden Theatre.

Benjamin F. Morris, while digging on his farm. near Reseville, Staten Island, a lew days ago, discovered several coins dating back to 1700. About twenty years ago a man named Lucas owned this farm and engaged a sterman, who lived in Reseville, to excavate in the cellar derman who lived in Rossville to execute in the cellar of the sid hemoestead. The man after working a day or we gave up the hib very suddenly to the surprise of Locaes. The latter did not bearn why the min had stopped work until several days had passed. He then his covered that the forman had uncarthed a large known of old coins in the cellar. The deciman after peyton his debts in Rossville, went with his ramily to Discaus. Locae sent to him and demanded a portion of the treasure, but the derman, who had started in hum news, removed to divide the money. It is thought that the coins tound by Morris may have been dropped by the German after he made his discovery.

Rejuicing to Boonton.

The relighting the great blast furnace in The religiting the great blast furnace in Booston, N. J., which has been idle for several years, was made the occasion of a sort of gain day. The rejecting of the residents ever the revival of this industry were hearty. Mass Eine R. Lord, with an iron came, the second of the second

Muldoon's Challenge. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In answer to Mr. William Muldoon's challerge, I wish to state that I am a professional wrestler, and I am not at present in a position to wrestle for charity. I will meet Mr. Muldoon on Wednesday. Dec. 31, at 11 A.M. Timeraco Baues.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 30. UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS IN \$1,000cs.

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RAILROAD AND OTHER RONDS OF \$1,000m.

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Tuesday, Dec. 30.

The stock market opened strong, but prices gave way steadily for all the leading fancies, and the close was at about the lowest flaures of the day, with confidence in a "buige" during January greatly impaired. The more important changes for the day were: Advanced. January greatly impaired. The more impor-tunt changes for the day were: Advanced— Canada Southern. 1; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, h; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 1; De-clined—Northwestern preferred, h; North-western common, 2; St. Paul preferred, 1; North-western common, 1; Lake Shore, 1; Michi-gan Central, 1; Western Union, 1; Kansas and Pacific, h; Delaware, L, and W. 1; Dela-ware and Hudson, 1; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 5; Union Pacific, 1; Manhattan Ele-vated, 1; Eric common, 1; Jersey Central, 2; Pacific Mail, 1; Northern Pacific, N; Han, and St. Jo. common, 1; Reading, 1; Ohio and Miss. common, 1; Reading, 1; Ohio and Miss. common, 1; Reading, 1; Ohio and Mountain, 1; St. Land S. F. preferred, N; Louisville and Nashville, N. Governments were firm, with a good business

Governments were firm, with a good business in coupon fours. Railroad bonds fairly active, but at some decline for leading speculative issues. Money on call 7 % cent and commissions of 1-16% 1. The experts of domestic produce from New York the past week are valued at \$6,745.856.

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The expected upward movement of stocks lingers in its coming, and many people are beginning to think that it will not arrive at all. Some even predict a fall instead of a rise, arguing that the public generally have lately been purchasers for the purpose of selling, and that there are no new buyers left to come in. It is quite possible that the November break was the culmination of the bull speculations for the winter, and that for the next three months the market will be dull and irregular.

Secretary Sherman has written a lefter to Sonator Morrill of the Senate Finance Committee, in which he reiterates the opinion that the \$772,000,000 of United States 5 and 6 % cent, bonds maturing in 1880 and 1881 could be refunded now at 4 % cents already issued yield at the present market price as 15; % cent. He shows that the 4 % cents already issued yield at the present market price as not interest of 3.855 % cent, and that the 3% cents, in order to produce as much, would have to sell at 93.7, while before 3% % cents could sell at par the 4 % cents would have to rise to 108.88.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake and Onio Railway Courtany was held in Richmond, Va., to-day, 202,000 shares of stock being represented in the meeting. The report of President Huntington is ensurraging as to the general business of the company and the outlook for the future, and speaks with confidence of the early completion of the western extensions of the read, and also of its extension to such a point on the waters of the Chesapeake.

fidence of the early completion of the western extensions of the road, and also of its extension to such a point on the waters of the Chesapeake as examination shall prove to possess the best water and harbor facilities. Vice-President Wickham's report shows that the total carnings for the past fiscal vent were \$1.891.542; the operating expenses, \$1.507.332; the carnings over the operating expenses, \$3.84.209.

The Calumet and Heela Mining Company of Michigan, whose office is in Boston, voted this morning to increase the capital stock to \$2.500,000 represented by 100,000 shares, an increase of 20.000 shares, to be issued nor rata to stockholders of record Dec. \$1.1879. At a subsequent meeting of the directors a dividend of \$5 per share was declared.

How actively the construction of railroads west of the Missouri River has proceeded during the past year appears from the fact that in Kansas alone 498 miles have been built; in Nebraska, 125; in Dakota, 220; New Mexico, 125, and Arizona, 153.67, altogether, 1.121 miles out of 3.010 in the whole country. Minneson shows 334 miles of new road; Iowa, 325; Missouri, 161, and Texas 120—making just 1,000 miles in these four States. The remaining 889 miles are distributed among the older States.

The interest on past due mortrages now boaring? Ween twill be reduced by the new warr

The interest on past due mortgages now boaring? Feent, will be redused by the new usury law to 6 Feent, from and after Jan. 1. Mortgages at 7 Feent, not yet matured will not be affected. The December crop report of the Department of Agriculture says that is also be a second of the Department of Agriculture says that proliminary investiga-tion points to an increase of 12 2 cent, in the area sown in winter wheat. The only States re-

porting a decline are Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas, in which the united wheat area would not exceed that of some countries of the North, west. All the other States show an increase. The tobacco crop of 1870 is estimated at 384 035, 659 bounds, valued at \$21,435,501, against 222, 546,760 pounds, valued at \$22,137,428, in 1878. 546,700 pounds, valued at \$22,137,428. In 1878. The out crop of the country is estimated at 364,259,000 bushels for this year, against a total in 1878 of 413,578,000 bushels—a decline of 12 \$\pi\$ cent. The price as roturned on the first of this month averaged 33,2 cents \$\pi\$ bushel, against 24.6 cents instyers at the same time, making a total valuation this year of \$120,855,000, against \$4101,945,000 in 1878. With an increase of \$\pi\$ cent, in the acreage of potators for this year, there is a yield of 98 bushels per nere, against 69 bushels last year and 94 bushels in 1877. The total crop for the country is estimated at 181,369,900 bushels, which, at the price returned, 43,5 cents, as the average, would make in round numbers \$79,900,000. The hay crop is about 10 \$\pi\$ cent, less than that of 1878. The New England and Gulf States have slightly increased their cent. less than that of 1878. The New England and Gulf States have slightly increased their product, but all other sections have declined. The average price of hav is about \$9.24 \(\) tonagainst \$7.21 in 1878. The aggregate value will be over \$325,000,000, against \$285,543,752 last year, an increase of nearly 14 \(\) cent.

Minister Langdon reports that the trade of Havti with the United States amounted to about 45,000,000 the bast year. The United States have no steamers and a very few sailing vessels that enter Haytian ports. Cotton goods, sheetings, calcioos, &c., from the United States are in good demand and capable of increased sales. Nearly 60,000,000 pounds of coffee are raised annually in Hayti.

New York Markets.

THESDAY, Doc. 30.—FLOUR AND MEAL—There has been secrety a change in prices during the matter, week, but the close today was dail, dreeping and unsettlesses conditions being felt in a revival of demand the less conditions being felt in a revival of demand the less conditions being felt in a revival of demand the less of the state of the state

isians, 5@7c. Molasses—Muscovado, 50-test, 30c.; New Orloans, 5:0947c.; Porto Rico, 2004.0c. Raw super—Pais to good: relicing. 7&671%c.; centratural. 8:2695&c. So fined—Standard A., 9:4c.; hards, 9:46109c.

New York, Theselay, Dec. 30.—There was no traffic in test cattle this morning, and only one car load of cattle on sate. Brassed best dath at 602 kg. 38. Ship-more was a second of cattle on sate. Brassed best dath at 602 kg. 38. Ship-more was a second of cattle of ca loads received, at the lambs at 0 @7 gc. Supment of any 200 care see.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Arrived-Tuespar, Dec. 30. Sa Republic, Irving, Liverpool Dec. 18, and Queenstown Sa Manhattan, Kelley, Richmond. Sa Aigean, Siewart, Yokohama July 23, and Gibraliar

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Lawron. Dec. 30.—Ss. Fartingand von der Taelen, from New York, off the Lakard, on her way to Antwerp. Ss. Someset, trom New York, at Listab.

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188 D. Steinman, from New York, at Antworp.

189 Creasynows, Dec. 28.—Ss. Samaria, from Boston, on her way to Liverpool.

180 Triagram, Dec. 30.—Ss. Rhein, from New York, on her way to Brenien.

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ANDERSON—GERMOND—At Katonah, S. Y., Dec. 25, by the Rev. Phillip Germond, J. M. Anderson to Genevieve Germond

Hilss—Will-Eller.—Nov. 5, at Bycutlah Church, Bombay, by the Rev. Mr. Revised, H. W. Miles, Madras Givil December, 1998, and Great Comberdad place. Halls Park, London, and mere or Heavy G. Wheeler of Brooklyh, S. Y. CON—RICHARDS—At Christ Church, Mobile, on Dec. 21, by the Rev. Alex. J. Drysdale, review William C. Co. of Anburn, S. Y. to Anna B., daughter of C. G. Richards, Eng. of Mobile. CON-RICHARDS—At Christ Church, Mobile, on Dec. 22 by the Rex. Alex. J. Prysalael, rector William C. Cox of Auburn, N. Y., to Anna R., daughter of C. G. Richards, Esp. of Mobile.

PLATT—HANKINSON—At the house of the bride's mother, Roboken, N. J., on Wednessig versing, Dec. 24, by the Rev. James M. Flatt, his sen, William A. Platt of Sewickley, Pa., to Muss Julia M. Hankinson, daughter of the inte Dr. G. A. Hankinson.

SWEENEY—ALGUIRE,—On Dec. 12, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. William F. Hatfield, Valden R. Sweenev to Lazie M. Alaride.

TERADWELL—FOULEY—in Wichita, Kansas, Dec. 14, by the Rev. J. F. Cotton, Waiter E. Treadwell of Brooklyn, N. Y., to M. Lucille Foney of Wichita.

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HERM.—In the city of New York, on the Both day of December, 1970, by the Hon. Hopper C. Yan York, a Jodge of the Surveyme Court, Martin Herm from Louise, Herm. Cause, anothery.

EITOHER.—In the city of New York, on the 25th day of November, 1870, by the Hon. Charles Domohue, a Justice of the Surveym Court, Jonaic R. Kitchen from Damiel H. Kitchen. Cause, adultery.

CLIFT.—On Tuesday, Dec. 30, at her late residence, 8 Park av., Hoboken, Mary, beloved wife of Win. Clift. Notice of tuneral hereafter, FOE.—On Menday, Dec. 29, Edward Foe, in the 29th year of his age.

Relatives, triends, and members of Amity Lodge, No. 207, R. A. M., and La Fayette Chapter, No. 207, R. A. M., are invited to sticked the inneral from the Massonic Temple, on Fitchy alternoon at 2-velock.

LEAVITT—In this city, on Tuesday morning, the 30th inst., David Leavitt, in the 88th year of his age.

Notice of tomeral hermafter.

REILLY—On Mouday, Dec. 29, Michael Reitly, aged. Stycars,

Belaives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
as turn ral en Taursday, Am. 1, 1984, at 1 a cores P. M.,
from the residence of his son, Patrick Reilly, 177 Butter
4, Brook - Dec. 29, Maria Antoinette, wife of John B. Smook.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to abtend her funeral on Wednesday, the Thir, at i oveleck,
from her late residence, 158 South Silvet, the making, R. D.

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